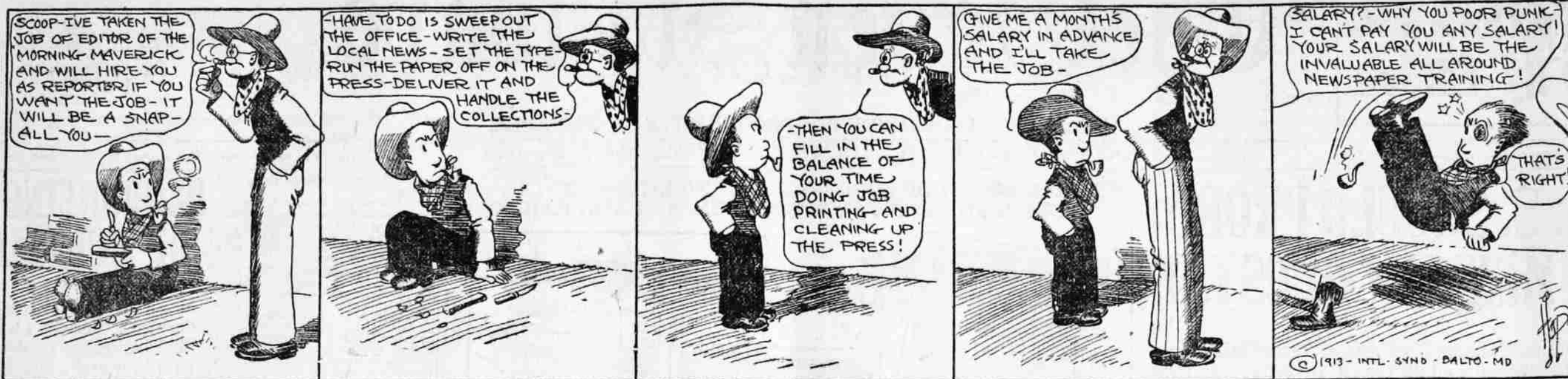


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## COMPARISON OF ATHLETES

**Unusual Interest Centers in Events of United States and English Track and Field Meet — Johnson Says Baseball Is to Be the International Sport**

New York, July 29.—The fact that the United States and English track and field championships were held upon the same day, makes a comparison of the work of the native athletes and their visiting competitors of more than usual interest. England's A. A. A. games were held on the famous oval at Stamford Bridge, London, while the United States championships were being contested at Chicago. Some 17,000 spectators watched the English and Swedish athletes battle for honors in a drizzle, while about half that number sweltered in a temperature close to 100 while American titles were won on a track and infield which failed to elicit any praise from the competitors. Although conditions as reported from both athletic fields were against record-breaking performances, a remarkable improvement was shown in the general all-round work of the English and Swedish athletes indicating that the lessons learned in recent Olympic games defeats have not been forgotten.

The English program consisted of fourteen events, of which English athletes won nine and Sweden's representatives five. Four A. A. A. records were established, two by the Swedes and two by English contenders. The United States schedule contained eighteen contests in which two new "games" records were made one by an American born and the other by an Irish athlete. A comparison of the programs of the two meets shows that eleven similar events appeared on both, and with these as a basis a comparison of records proves that the times of distances were better at Stamford Bridge in six of the eleven competitions. To what extent local conditions effected these figures there is no way of knowing. The comparison is made simply to show that the oft-repeated statements that European athletes are gradually approaching American standards are not based on idle observation.

Beginning with the 100, 200 and 440-yard runs England showed a winner in the first two events in the person of W. R. Applegarth, who won in 16 and 21 3-5 seconds respectively against sprinter Drews times of 16 2-5 and 22 4-5 seconds at Chicago. Half the Chicago A. A. and Michigan flyer won the 440 yards in 51 4-5, while G. Nicol did 49 2-5 at London. In both the half and one mile runs the United States figures were better. Baker, the New York A. C. runner, captured the 880 in 2 minutes and 1-5 seconds. E. Wide of Sweden, winner in England, was 2-5 of a second slower. Norman Taylor of Chicago, did 22 feet 3-4 inch. The running high jump showed that Richards, the Olympic champion, had but 3-8 of an inch advantage over Baker, England's champion, who jumped 6 feet 1 inch. Nilsson, the Swedish shot putter, pushed the weight out 47 feet 4 1-2 inches, against American champion Whitney's 46 feet 2 5-8 inches. In the pole vault and hammer throw the American figures were far superior to those made at Stamford Bridge.

Will Be International Sport. President Ban Johnson of the American league said recently, in discussing the future of baseball, that he firmly believed that the game would in the course of coming years become the one of the few real international sports in which teams of countries in all parts of the world could meet and compete. As a matter of fact, baseball is already an international game, although the calibre of play abroad does not, of course, equal that displayed by teams in the United States. Wherever Americans migrate and settle there baseball is played, just as Englishmen carry cricket with them to all parts of the world. There is a difference, however, in that baseball has proved more popular than cricket among the natives of such lands.

The game has won favor and is played in Cuba, Japan, China, Mexico, South America, Porto Rico, Philippines, France, Australia, Sweden, Germany and even in England to a slight extent. The tours of Cuban, Chinese and Philippine teams no longer excite comment in this country, and college nines find worthy opponents in the Orient. The tour of the world by the combined Giants-White Sox forces during the coming winter

should add impetus to the sport abroad. Another sign of the growth of baseball is a far away lands is a trip of two Pacific Coast teams to Australia, with a view to ascertaining whether the time has arrived for the establishment of a professional baseball league among the cities of the Antipodes.

The game is played in the most unusual and out-of-the-way places, and former fans found in the far corners of the earth. For instance, baseball is the one great game of the short Alaska summer. The rivalry between the various mining camps is extremely keen, and large sums of money frequently change hands on the outcome of a game, since the Alaska miner and colonist is ever ready to back his opinions and favorites with either gold dust or regular currency. A number of former professional league and college players are always available for the teams, and the standard of play compares favorably with that in the states. The games are frequently played under difficulties not experienced in the east and middle west. At Ketchikan, where the home games against Juneau are played, the only level stretch of land suitable for a diamond is along the ocean edge. Consequently the games must be played at low tide, for twenty feet of water covers the home plate when the Pacific sweeps in at high tide.

## WOLGAST IS CONFIDENT

San Francisco, Cal., July 28.—Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion of the world, is confident that he will win the title of world champion tonight to confer with Champion Willie Ritchie regarding their proposed twenty-round fight in September. Just before taking the train Wolgast said: "Yes, I will bet \$25,000 that I can beat Willie Ritchie, and I am willing to let the bet go as I originally stated it. I will bet \$12,500 that I can stop Ritchie inside of twenty rounds, and I'll bet the other \$12,500 that I beat him. "I am not bluffing when I say I will make the wager. The only fear that I have is that Ritchie will not accept. If he accepts that deft then the money is already as good as in the bank for me, for he is one fighter that I know I can beat. There may be some boxers who can beat me, but Willie Ritchie is not one of them. "As soon as I get into Los Angeles I will hunt up Ritchie and see if he will take me on. I'll also fight him any place he names. I'll be easy to do business with, but to tell you the truth I do not think that Willie Ritchie will ever give me a chance to win back the title that he got from me on the simplest kind of a foul. "If Ritchie thinks that I am bluffing about that side bet, let him say the word and I'll be ready to pour my money at once. I'm going to go down and see if I can talk Ritchie into a match with me, but really I have little hopes of getting a return engagement from him."

## LIVELY CONTEST IN SALT LAKE

Bats and baggage, the Great Falls team will arrive in Salt Lake this morning and will immediately take up their abode at the Hotel Utah. The players took a rest yesterday at their retreat in Ogden canyon so that they might be in the best of condition for the games this week. Manager Herb Hester preceded the team and was registered at the Utah yesterday. The boys who will, this week, attempt to change the attitude of the Union association pennant race will have nothing but the best, and it is only right that a team which is so close to Salt Lake that the results of the game might change the pennant aspect should have the best and be taken the best care of. It is an honor to McCloskey and the Skylanders that Great Falls should make such careful preparation in anticipation of the series.

John McCloskey may also spring a surprise to the fans this week. He has a pitcher up his sleeve who, if his services should be obtained for Salt Lake, would undoubtedly assure this city the Union association pennant. "Jawn" can finally close the deal for his purchase he does not wish to say anything about it.

## BASEBALL

Chicago 9, Boston 4. Chicago, July 28.—Chicago and Boston gave a farcical exhibition of baseball today at the finish, the score stood 9 to 4 in favor of the locals. The fielding behind Tyler, who was on the mound for the visitors, was responsible for the large score of the home club. Time after time the fielders would stand, gaze, then seem startled to find the ball which could have easily been caught had fallen a few feet in front, while a run was chalked up against the pitcher and the runners hurried around the bases. Errors, a wild pitch and a pass in which another run was added to the Bostonians. Manager Evers' men made two errors in the ninth inning when the eastern men started a rally. As the conclusion to the game, Phelan played the famous hidden ball trick on Collins, a pinch runner, and the game was over. In this inning, the visitors had scored two men and had a man on second and third when Collins stepped off third base and was tagged out.

R. H. E.  
Boston.....4 9 2  
Chicago.....9 11 2  
Batteries—Tyler, Noyes and Brown; Humphries and Bresnahan.

**BOEHLING'S RECORD SHATTERED**  
Washington, July 28.—A base on balls to Shotton, a single by Pratt and a home run by McWilliams all in the first inning, proved Joe Boehling's undoing in his attempt today to establish a seasons record for straight victories in the Major leagues. After the first St. Louis got only two hits, but the three run lead was too much for Washington and the final score was 4 to 1. Until today Boehling had not lost a game this season and his string of eleven straight stands as the American league record and ties that of the National league held by Alexander of Philadelphia.

**Matty in Good Form.**  
St. Louis, July 28.—Mathewson pitched unbeatable ball against St. Louis today, shutting out with four hits the team that previously had administered two of the five defeats the Giants star has suffered this season. New York scored four runs off Harmon in seven innings. Recruit Doak held the champions hitless and runless in the last two rounds.

**Quakers Defeat Pirates.**  
Pittsburgh, July 28.—Philadelphia hammered Pittsburgh pitchers this afternoon while Seaton pitched fine ball, the visitors winning by 6 to 2. Philadelphia got four runs, two each in the first and third innings off Camnitz. Adams relieved Camnitz in the fourth. From that time on it was a one sided affair as Pittsburgh was not able to do anything with the Seaton. Of the six hits which the locals made, three were by Carey including a home run in the third that scored Simon and saved Pittsburgh from a shut out.

R. H. E.  
Philadelphia.....6 11 1  
Pittsburgh.....2 6 0  
Batteries—Seaton and Killifer; Camnitz, Adams, Cooper and Simon, Coleman.

**Reds Defeat Dodgers.**  
Cincinnati, July 28.—Cincinnati by opportune hitting won the fourth game of the series with Brooklyn today 7 to 5. Yingling, who started for the visitors was knocked out of the box in the third inning when the locals made two singles and two triples, good for three runs. Allen was wild and was hit for a home run by Groh with a man on base. Stack was effective. Packard had one bad inning when a single, two bases on balls and an error in the eighth brought in Brooklyn's other run. Miller played first base in place of Daubert, who was out of the game with a weak ankle.

## STANDING OF CLUBS

Union Association.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Salt Lake.....	56	23	.709
Great Falls.....	50	28	.641
Missoula.....	34	41	.453
Butte.....	32	42	.432
Helena.....	30	45	.400
Ogden.....	29	52	.358

National League.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York.....	63	27	.700
Philadelphia.....	52	34	.605
Chicago.....	48	44	.522
Pittsburgh.....	45	45	.500
Brooklyn.....	42	44	.488
Boston.....	38	51	.427
St. Louis.....	36	55	.395
Cincinnati.....	35	59	.379

## DEVELOPING TENNIS CRACKS

San Francisco, July 29.—Developing tennis champions is the avocation of Sidney R. Marvin of this city, a man of wealth who devotes his spare time to the promotion of juvenile tennis by the progress of Maurice McLoughlin, United States champion, William Johnston, now in the finals for the Longwood cup at Boston, and John Strachan, winner of the national clay court championship at Omaha. This trio was graduated from the Golden Gate junior club, which Mr. Marvin founded ten years ago and has directed since. It was Mr. Marvin's idea that is through constant tournament play, great accuracy could be combined with the terrific speed developed on the asphalt courts of California, series of champions would be produced. At the outset he engaged a veteran professional to instruct his young charges and monthly tournaments for

high class trophies have stimulated interest in the game. "Mr. Marvin's boys," as they are known on the Pacific coast, develop championship caliber early. McLoughlin was only 18 when he first was sent to Australia as a member of the United States team of challengers for the Davis international trophy. Johnston, who eliminated such players as Touchard and Clothier at Longwood, on his first invasion of the east and his first important competition on grass courts celebrated his 18th birthday only recently. Strachan, the new clay court champion, is the same age.

Each year sees the advent of a new phenomenon in this club of youngsters. This season's sensation is Roland Roberts, a lad of 15, who came within one point of eliminating William Johnston from the Pacific coast championship tournament. Other young members of the club hold important titles throughout the western country. Mr. Marvin maintains well equipped clubrooms, where his young wards are removed from the temptations of the streets and takes as great pains to develop proper temperament as to bring out the athletic skill of his prospective champions.

## CONCRETE HIGHWAY FOR DAVIS COUNTY PLANNED

Kaysville, July 28.—The commissioners of Davis county have under consideration construction of a concrete highway from one end of this county to the other, a distance of about twenty-seven miles. State officials are strongly urging that the work be commenced this year, and the governor has announced that, if the county will go forward with the project, convict labor from the state prison will be furnished free and the state road building equipment will be placed at the county's disposal.

The estimated cost is \$5000 to \$6,000 per mile for a fifteen-foot roadway. The work already done on the county road the last year or two will form an excellent foundation for the concrete, and the \$40,000 already expended will, according to those who are favorable to the proposition, be in this way made of permanent value. At a meeting of leading Davis county men held here Saturday, County Commissioner John Ford laid the matter before them. The meeting had not been called for the purpose, and hence no definite action was expected, but from the explanation made and the discussion that followed, it was evident that opinion is divided as to the wisdom of doing the work. The commissioners will have to reach a conclusion within a week, for the reason that, if the task is to be undertaken this year, a tax levy of 5 mills on the dollar will have to be made for road purposes, and the levy must be made August 4.—It is believed that the progressive element of the county and the different commercial clubs will campaign during coming week in favor of the concrete road.

It was thought at one time that a bond election would carry in this county, under which \$150,000 could be secured for road purposes, but the vote against school bonds recently has made it seem advisable to attempt to issue bonds for the purpose, and the \$100,000 needed, if the road is to be built, will probably have to be secured by a tax levy of 5 mills during each of the next four or five years.

## LINGERS TWO YEARS FROM INJURY; DIES

Chicago, July 27.—The number of persons killed in the explosion of the powder mills at Pleasant Prairie, Wis., on March 5, 1911, was increased today to three by the death here of Constantine Tynia. He died after lingering two years and four months. His right leg was broken and he was bedridden about the hip.

## BAMBERGER'S NEW CARS TO BE HERE THIS WEEK

Simon Bamberger, president of the Salt Lake & Ogden railroad, received yesterday that the eight new Interurban cars ordered several months ago had arrived in Denver, and would arrive within the next three or four days. These cars are nearly sixty feet long and of the same general type as the cars now in use, although numerous minor improvements have been added. Mr. Bamberger said last night that the passenger train on the Salt Lake & Ogden had increased so rapidly that the present equipment had been pushed to its utmost capacity almost all the time, and the new cars would go in service as soon as they arrived.

## Switzerland, the Land of Scenic Splendor

No. 2. VIEW ON ST. GOTTHARD RAILWAY

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The St. Gotthard Railway, constructed in 1872-82 at a cost of \$54,250,000, is one of the greatest achievements of modern science. Besides the great tunnel at the top of the line, there are seventy-nine others of shorter length. Seven of these are spiral tunnels which pierce the sides of the valley, making the ascent more gradual. In 1869 and 1871 Germany, Italy, and Switzerland signed an agreement for the construction of a railway with a tunnel through the St. Gotthard. This great tunnel itself cost over \$11,000,000 to build. It is nine and a quarter miles long. This makes it about three miles shorter than the Simplon tunnel, the longest in the world. At its center the St. Gotthard tunnel is 3,735 feet above sea level, from which it descends on both sides. It is twenty-eight feet broad and twenty-one feet high. It takes an express train about twenty minutes to pass through the tunnel. The air in the tunnel is fresh and free from smoke. During the construction of the St. Gotthard tunnel, which took nearly ten years, there were 600 deaths among the workmen. Included among these were the engineer and contractor. This heavy loss of life was due to insufficient ventilation, the high temperature, the exposure of the men to the Alpine climate after emerging from the tunnel, and the poor character of the food. The St. Gotthard is a mountain group one hundred and sixty square miles in area, with a number of different peaks, extensive glaciers, and about thirty small lakes. It is famous for its rich Alpine flora. Many rare minerals are also found there. All approaches to the St. Gotthard are guarded by modern fortifications. The pass of St. Gotthard is the principal route from southern Europe to northern Italy. At its highest point it is 6,935 feet above the sea. It takes its name for some unknown reason from St. Gotthard, bishop of Hildesheim, who died in 1033. At the beginning of the nineteenth century the St. Gotthard was probably the most frequented Alpine pass; but it was gradually deserted for others. The road over the pass, constructed between 1826 and 1832 by the cantons of Uri and Ticino, is one of the best and most convenient of the Alpine carriages, and is free from snow during four or five months of the year; but since the completion of the railway it is not much used. Nevertheless, it is still interesting to walk or drive over the pass, as the grandeur of the scenery is remarkable. The St. Gotthard hospice on the summit of the pass is first mentioned in 1331. In 1775 some of its buildings were destroyed by an avalanche, and in 1798-80 everything was destroyed by the French soldiers. It was rebuilt in 1843; but in March, 1905, was again destroyed, this time by fire. There is now a new hospice with a meteorological station.

Every day a different human interest story will appear in the Standard. You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of the above picture, with five others, equally attractive, 7x9 1-2 inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week. Readers will know art, literature, history, science, and travel, and own exquisite pictures. On sale at Spargo's Book store.

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